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The Kenyon Collegian

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, February 9, 1967

COLLEGIAN, SENATE
MEET TO DISCUSS
MAJOR ISSUES
— COLUMN 1

Senate, Collegian Air Issues in Talks

Six members of the *Collegian* editorial board met with the Campus Senate over roast beef and potatoes in a dinner meeting last Thursday.

Senators discussed a number of questions raised by the *Collegian* in the three-hour meeting. A general openness characterized talk on both sides.

Questions were principally directed at Dean Bruce Haywood during the earlier part of the meeting. He was first asked to address himself to the problem of the real state of Senate power.

The *Collegian* agreed that students have a large voice on the Senate, but questioned the actual power of the Senate itself. It is not, for example, given any formative power in vitally important academic matters, but is merely advisory.

Dean Haywood stated in reply that no committee of limited membership, including the Faculty Council, would be entrusted with academic decision making responsibility, "even if I were the only member of the committee." The Dean and Jim Caesar underlined the importance of the Student Council Academic Committee in establishing communication between the administration and students in academic matters.

With regard to financial planning concerning the coming women's college, the Dean stated

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Johnson Resignation Draws Wide Interest

After serving Kenyon for three years, Hank Johnson has resigned from his posts as head football coach and chairman of the department of physical education.

Johnson says that he plans to continue in the field of athletics and physical education, but that he has not yet made any specific plans.

News of Johnson's resignation and the open position hit the national wire services Feb. 1st, and for the last several days the College administration has been receiving applications from numerous men interested in the position. Dean Edwards said that in reading a sample of the letters, it was obvious that a great number of the applicants were unqualified. Meanwhile, the administration has been interviewing prospective replacements, including both those outside the College and the members of the present staff. The College is carefully considering the various possibilities and will probably not reach a decision for several weeks. According to Dean Edwards, "we'll fill the position as

soon as we've seen and talked to all the people who have the qualifications."

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Marathon Meanders Over Eight Days

At 8:48 a.m. on Feb. 4th the WKCO Freshman Marathon came to an end.

The 184:48 hour record breaking run was sparked by endurance kings Tom Coakley and Tom Lewis who logged, respectively, 11:20 and 10:33 consecutive hours at the mile.

In the prize winners dept. Andy Crane unwrapped the first mystery man, Art Arnolds, of Hayes Grovery. Ralph Poole and Pete Lathrop teamed to make Tracy Scudder admit he was MM#2. First place in the duration guessing game went to Larry Gale with his prediction of 1 a.m. on Feb. 4th.

Most prizes for the event were donated by Snow Trails and Clear Fork Ski Lodges.

Bard's Best Opens Tonight at Hill

The Kenyon Drama Club's production of Shakespeare's *Hamlet* opens tonight in Hill Theatre. Curtain time has been set for 8 p.m., instead of the usual 8:30 starting time.

Playing the title role will be Eric Linder, a junior with exten-



LOVELIES FROM Notre Dame accompanied by Kenyon Singers serenaded an audience in Dempsey Hall last Saturday evening, and appeared in the chapel Sunday morning for a performance of Beethoven's Mass, Opus 86 with the chapel choir. For a review of the Dempsey Concert see page 4.

Oberlin to Host Drug Conference

A conference entitled "Drugs on Campus" has been scheduled by Oberlin, and an open invitation issued to all members of several college communities, including Kenyon.

The conference, to be held Feb. 17-19 at Oberlin, will feature six authorities speaking on different aspects of drugs and college. Registration fee is \$3, not including dining and housing for the three-day conference.

Among featured speakers are Dr. Richard Alpert, an associate of Dr. Timothy Leary on a series of much-publicized LSD experiments. Dr. William Frosch, participant in LSD research at Bellevue Hospital in New York, will speak on patterns of usage of different types of drugs. Other drug authorities include Dr. Ralph Metzner, editor of *Psychodelic Review*, and Dr. Jean P. Smith speaking on drugs and the law.

Dr. Helen Nowlis, Dean of Students at Rochester, will speak on the problem from the college point of view, considering rules, enforcement, education, counseling, and treatment.

In addition, USCO, a group of artists, poets and movie-makers,

will present a show of slides, movies, and sound entitled "We are all One." The show will deal with "space-time disorientation, many simultaneous stimuli, and other perceptual distortions," according to Oberlin sources. It is not intended to be a simulation of psychedelic experience, but it deals with similar perceptual elements.

The conference is open to all students, faculty, and administration, and the Rev. Donald Rogan, Kenyon chaplain, has urged students here to contact him for registration information.

Debate Team Cops First at Marietta

The Kenyon varsity debate team won the first place trophy at the Marietta University Debate Tournament last Saturday.

Varsity negative debaters Tony LoBello and Steve Landsman went undefeated (4-0), while affirmative debaters Jeff Butz and Ken Moore split 2-2. Kenyon's negative novice debaters John Flanzer and Dick Baehr and

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Council Discusses Rights Money

by Tom Au

Extensive discussion on the relative merits of the coming Civil Rights Conference was prompted in Student Council Monday by a request for an additional \$92 from the project's steering committee.

Although too late to revoke the appropriation, Stuart Revo, newly-seated representative, ob-

jected to the conference on grounds of lack of student interest. He felt the value received would not be worth the money spent.

President James Ceaser related the problem of the alleged secrecy of the original appropriation to the autonomous structure of Special Projects Funds Committee which paid the conference bills. Some councilmen felt students should have a more direct say in the way their money is spent by SPFC.

Controversy surrounding the famous "grind lists" was also raised at the meeting. Most members did not consider the grind lists vicious, and felt sophomore Richard Baehr improperly censured for a harmless activity. A four man committee was named to inquire into the full circumstances of the censure with Dean Haywood.

Chasers Cross Border to Sing At Expo Special

The Chasers and their director, Frank T. Lendrim, have been invited to perform at the Montreal World Exhibition, Expo 67, June 7.

The group will give two 30 minute concerts on the Special Events program at the Canadian World Exhibition. The group was founded three years ago to represent the College at the retirement of Presiding Bishop Arthur Lichtenberger, '23, in St. Louis. They expanded in repertoire and numbers and today successfully give around forty concerts a year nationwide.

Dr. Lendrim was both pleased and gratified that the group, after submitting tapes for scrutiny by the judges, was selected out of the many hundreds who applied to represent the United States at Expo 67. He said that the trip "will be an excellent opportunity to extend the image and scope of the Chasers while representing the College at such an important and well-attended event."

Mr. Richard d'Anjou, Special Events Officer, indicated that more than 70 countries would be sending top talent to Montreal to represent their respective nations. The Office of the United States Commissioner General set up a panel of experts to receive and

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ALAN B. SHAVZIN
... Kenyon and Viet Nam

Shavzin and Frosh Deplore Kenyon Apathy

Philosophy professor Alan B. Shavzin led a freshman conference on the war in Vietnam in Gund Hall Jan. 30 which has aroused hopes that politically interested groups will become active and replace apathy on the Kenyon campus.

After outlining Vietnam's complex history, Mr. Shavzin emphasized his belief that North Vietnam should not be regarded simply as an aggressor nor the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam as entirely Communist. He urged cessation of U.S. bombing of the North and strong efforts to negotiate peace.

The meeting was well attended, with perhaps 40 students participating during the evening. Opinion ranged from mild hawk to extreme dove. Discussion ranged from military aspects to the

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Personal Turn-In Insures Safe Return

Students are urged to turn papers in to professors in person, rather than simply leaving them under doors, according to a recent administrative statement.

Reportedly, several theses have disappeared after promissory delivery, and it is generally thought safer to make a personal handover.



The Kenyon Collegian

A weekly Journal of Student Opinion

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"Banish all objects of lust, shut up all youth into the severest discipline that can be exercised in any hermitage; ye cannot make them chaste that came not thither so."

— John Milton, the Aeropagittica

Security and Maintenance

The weekly room inspections for the maintenance department, begun in earnest this semester, have drawn criticism from the time they were first announced in September. With good cause, most of the misunderstanding has stemmed from confusing maintenance and security functions.

We have once again been assured by Dean Edwards that the college is only interested in protecting its interest in dorms by preventing room damage, and we are in sympathy with him. But the inspection tour has been mishandled, so that whether it is only for maintenance, as is claimed, or is something more, students have good justification for objecting to the so-called "snooping activities of security."

In the first place, aside from his knowledge of the dorms there is no earthly reason why the head of campus security should be given the assignment. No matter what his intentions, he spells security agent to every student. In fact, no matter how much wind the administration expends in Cass' defense, we are still not convinced security has no interest in the inspections until maintenance is given its own job back. We call for the replacement of the security man as soon as possible.

Secondly, the frequency of the tour, about once every six days in each division, is unnecessarily high. On one hand, not that much is going to change in a dormitory in less than a week, and on the other, if an individual is going to throw a brick through his window or take out his ceiling with a broom handle, inspection tours every ten minutes would not prevent him. Further, it is unnecessary to keep pestering individuals who are not chronic offenders, so that only known trouble spots should be checked periodically.

Finally, we object strenuously to Officer Cass' attempt to stretch his jurisdiction to Personal Cleanliness Officer. There are three things he can object to in a room—damage, fire hazards, and health hazards. An unmade bed is hardly one of these. Neither are clothes laying around the room, yet he has repeatedly chided students on the general appearance of their room and "suggested" they clean it up. If Officer Cass or the entire maintenance department wish to live immaculately, that's their business. If a student wants to live like, as many have been accused, a pig, that's his business and his roommate's and nobody else's.

We agree with Dean Edwards that the college must protect its financial investments, but if the administration expects anything but resentment and misunderstanding, the inspection must be nothing more than a maintenance inspection: it must not be a quasi-security activity; it must not be a weekly policing activity, and it must not be a pig-check.

—DWH

Chasers

Continued from page 1

screen the many applications from the United States. The panel's job was to ensure quality representation of the United States at this international event. The programs will be light and informal with the accent on personal contact between the per-

formers and their audiences.

President F. Edward Lund was enthusiastic over the selection of the College group. He said, "The Chasers most certainly are to be congratulated on their selection and invitation to Montreal. I'm convinced that they will be a credit to Kenyon College. We are very proud of the effort they are making."

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CASSTIGATION

To the Editor:

In reply to Mr. Strong's letter, I would suggest that the issue of "student power" which he dismisses so sarcastically is rather a fundamental question, one which is an intrinsic part of the crisis within the American university system today, including Kenyon. In trying to do this, I will not mention his snide slap at my writing style nor his own exaggerated, sarcastic, and ill-informed approach.

"Student power" is not mere sloganeering. Much of the American university system, particularly Kenyon, was born of the seminary tradition, wherein students were considered irresponsible youths to be restrained and forced to work. The fact that this approach is neither right nor practical and that students should actually be endowed with a little respect and responsibility, is the motive force of the idea of "student power," and this is why I attempted in my last letter to define and limit this term so as to make it more applicable to the Kenyon situation.

In my own experience, there is a great difference between the American and the European university systems. In the former, the student is guided in both his academic and his social life, and he ends up academically much better versed in his subject. In the latter, the student is absolutely free to study as much as he chooses, and his social life outside the classroom is considered his own business. The former sacrifices freedom, the latter, all too often, academic excellence. But the student in the latter system is considered an adult, and it is considered imperative that

he be given this responsibility to exercise. He therefore emerges from the process as a much more mature person.

Of course, the best thing would be to find a happy medium of academic excellence and maturity. It is along this line that I have tried to separate the "academic" life, which is restrained by hide-bound customs of propriety and mistrust of the individual student. Some of us are voting, many could be fighting, and all of us will within a relatively short time be thrust into a competitive world—and yet we are not allowed to decide whether or not we should, morally or otherwise, keep a woman in a dormitory room overnight. We are told that our desires are listened to, that we are well-represented, that our ideas are respected, and yet we cannot make simple changes in basic rules without a long fold-out and flattery of a closed-minded administration, and then the changes are insignificant in terms of the questions asked in the first place; I'm thinking of the recent change in women's hours in particular. At the same time, administration-sponsored reactionary rules changes are regular events. I am convinced that the notorious Kenyon apathy within the student body is not in the nature of the student, but rather that it is instilled by being beaten into submission by the system. Students are ruled; they are either forced or conned into resignation. They are not respected or given any responsibility.

The idea of "student power" is in this same perspective. At Kenyon, where we have no complaint about the academic situation, the social situation is symptomatic of

Letter

To the Editor:

In response to both your editorial and article on the new IFC judiciary proposal, I believe a bit of clarification from the IFC is necessary. The intent of the new structure is to see that there is an effective means of jurisdiction available to the IFC. The problem that your editorial and article both focused on was the possibility of an individual bringing charges against a fraternity without having to go to his fraternity president. The new structure contains no such avenue available to individuals. All complaints must be brought to the attention of the fraternity president who registers the complaint. The fault of the report was that it was not more explicit on this point.

The other area of controversy is the blaming of a fraternity for an individual's actions during rush. We felt that it was the fraternity's responsibility to inform its members of the rush rules as well as to conduct its general activities within the prescribed regulations. Many people were dissatisfied with the total lack of power of IFC to deal with the complaints that were registered this year. Our hope is that under the new system, there will be no increase in complaints or violations, but an effective body to deal with the ones that do arise.

Stephen Honig '68
President IFC

the need for a reappraisal. "Student influence" is totally ineffective. Students at the university level are adults, and to treat them otherwise is to hinder their natural maturation. Simplified for Mr. Strong, you cannot make somebody into a man by babying him. And since the existing power structure has proved inadequate to perform this simple task, I feel that a certain amount of "student control" is necessary in the very near future.

Philip G. Cerny '67

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Head Coach Hank Johnson.

Mt. Union Handles Wrestlers

Last Saturday the wrestlers faced a very strong Mt. Union squad, and with victories from only the Lords' two most competent grapplers, the final score emerged a disappointing 6 to 33.

Freshman John Friis-Mikkelsen extended his undefeated collegiate record with a 5 to 0 victory at 130 lbs. Gary Nave won his match by a score of 3 to 2 and boosted his season record to five wins and one loss.

Coach Dick Watts was pleased with the efforts of some members of his defeated squad, but he was critical of the performance of others. "Saturday we met a better team," summed up Watts, "there was not much we could have done about it. But team-wise, we did not make a real good effort." Watts was disappointed with the wrestling of Aberant at 115, Barry Burkhardt at 137, and Ed Gaines at 191. But Watts praised the efforts of Bob Leighton, Pete Seibel, Ed Lentz, Jim Keresey, and Gard Hazen despite their defeats. Gard has continued to improve rapidly since he joined the team several weeks ago.

Watts feels that the quality of wrestling is definitely better on this year's team than it was last year, and he attributes this improvement to the more rapid development of wrestlers who began the season without collegiate experience.

The Lords will probably have a very rough time against Heidelberg Saturday, since Heidelberg beat Mt. Union earlier in the season. But later in the month Kenyon meets Capital and Wittenberg, who are well within the Lords' range of skill, and who should make it possible for the Lords to finish the season with three victories.

team record and a major improvement over his previous best of 11:51.2.

Other times worthy of note were Larry Witner's 1:51.9 in the 200 yd freestyle, Doug Hutchinson's 2:12.9 in the 200 yd individual medley, and Bill Koller's 2:24.6 in the 200 yd breaststroke.

In spite of a few bright individual performances, the Kenyon swim team appeared to belong in a lower league. With the most rigorous portion of the conference swim season yet to come when the Lords face conference powers Oberlin (Feb. 18 at home) and Denison (Feb. 22 at home), a repeat of the Miami performance may well lead to a mediocre season record of 7 wins and 6 losses.

Collegian Sports

Hoopsters Humbled By Transy

by John Smyth

After a long bus ride to the wilds of Kentucky, the Lords picked up both a victory and a defeat in games against Centre and Transylvania. Hungry for Ohio Conference victories, Kenyon hosts Heidelberg Saturday.

Friday, sophomore Ed Shook led the team to a 94 to 71 demolition of Centre College, which had apparently not recovered from last year's 106-86 loss to the Lords. Shook scored 14 points in what was undoubtedly his finest game yet for Kenyon. John Dunlop also scored 14 points and John Rinka was high man with 29. Dick Fox, who leads the team in rebounds, snagged a total of 19 Friday to boost his record even higher.

The team did not play particularly well, but Centre did not take advantage of the Lords' mistakes. The Lords had not built up a lead until the end of the first half, when they went ahead, 40 to 30 in the last few minutes. The lead soon widened to the 20 point margin that the Lords held at the end. Freshmen Rick Kuebler and Greg Alexander each scored four points.

The Lords played somewhat better against Transylvania on Saturday, but this time the opposition was not so forgiving of Kenyon's numerous mistakes. Twice in the first half Kenyon ran up an 8-point lead, but Transylvania came back each time. The Lords were ahead by two points at the half, and another victory seemed certain. But in the first minutes of the second half, Finstrom and Parmelee ran into foul trouble and Kenyon shooters turned ice cold. The Lords never recovered, suffering their fifth loss of the season by a score of 83 to 71.

Kenyon's guards played well Saturday, with Rinka scoring 30 points and Dunlop 20. Transylvania's victory was largely due to the efforts of sophomore guard Jim Hurley, who scored 28 points and took control of Transylvania's passing and rebounding in his spare time. Transy's Ron Whitman shot the eyes out of the basket with a total of 26 points.



Joe France

Sophomore Barry Spore strains in hurdle competition at Saturday's track meet.

Lords Place Second In 3-Way Home Meet

by Ron Hoxter

The first Kenyon track meet, taking into consideration its timing and the level of competition, was an unequivocal success. Competing against Kenyon at the Wertheimer Field House were powerful teams from Muskingum College and Ohio Wesleyan University. In the past Kenyon has done poorly in the opening meets, partly the result of the short training period after winter recess. But Saturday afternoon the final result of the meet was undetermined until the final event was completed. The final tabulations were Muskingum 42, Kenyon 56½, and OW 60½.

Kenyon lost the meet, not for a lack of stars, but rather because of a lack of depth. This is something which has always plagued track teams at Kenyon. Kenyon had 7 firsts as opposed to 5 OW firsts and 5 for Muskingum. But where OWU placed 6 men in the second spot, Kenyon had only 2. The third and fourth places were relatively even. In addition Kenyon men were competing in 3, 4, and even 5 events in the meet and thus could not put out 100% in all their events.

The outstanding trackman for

Kenyon was the indestructible "Octo" Art Hensley. Hensley won five events ranging from the 55 yard high hurdles to the high jump. Kenyon won both the 880 yard and mile relays, and it was the mile relay which generated most of the excitement in the meet. Most of the spectators and competitors were under the mistaken impression that a win in this event would mean an overall victory for Kenyon. So when Jeff Kelleher came round the final turn in his 440 yard leg with a 3 yard lead, most people thought that if Jeff held on, Kenyon would win. Jeff broke the tape, but unfortunately the points Kenyon picked up were not enough and the day went to OWU.

Two freshmen scored for Kenyon, Russ Tuverson and Don Mayer. Both Tuverson and Mayer are middle-distance runners and a great deal can be expected of them in the future.

Kenyon's next meet is at Granville against Denison, Mt. Union, and OW. Mt. Union is traditionally the powerhouse of the OAC, so this should be an interesting meet to watch.

Lords Reach New Depths

by Bill Yost

Saturday, February 4th, a powerful Miami University swim team handed Kenyon its most humiliating defeat of the season. The final score read Miami 68 and Kenyon 36. The score might well have read worse, but for the compassion of the Miami coach. In addition to winning the final relay, the Lords were able to capture only three first places. Larry Miller won the 200 yd freestyle, Howard won the 500 yd freestyle, and Bill Koller won the 200 yd breaststroke.

Highlight of the meet for Kenyon fans was the 1000 yd free-style event. Freshman Bill Howard finished second against Miami's first rate pair of distance swimmers, Goble and Kistler. Howard's time was 11:32.8. Howard is only 2.5 seconds off the

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Fisher on Films:

Country Cousin May Be Less the Hero

by Jeffrey Fisher

Pauline Kael concludes her review of "The Cousins" with some helpful observations: "Perhaps that country boy is not really so honest as he seems; his diligence, his sobriety, all his antique virtues may be just a self-deceiving defense against the facts of modern life. The heroine, who almost thinks she loves him, realizes that this is just an intellectual and aesthetic response; she would like to be able to believe in a pure, sweet and enduring love. It would be so much prettier than the truth about herself. The others treat him with a gentle nostalgia—as toward a figure from the past." This gentle nostalgia is pretty much what we the audience come to feel for him. In this, we most closely identify with Paul (the city cousin) who is the real hero of the film.

Paul, like all his circle, is utterly disillusioned. Absurdity and corruption are the conditions of life; they are accepted easily. "It is he, not his hardworking, conscientious, romantic and idealistic cousin, who has moral force, and it is his character that is relevant to the actual world. The only certainties in his life are and he has established a code of behavior—it might even be construed as a code of honor." (P. Kael) Even Charles (the country cousin) recognizes the existence of this code, though he can't share it. When Charles tells Rameau to get lost, Paul inquires, "What's got into you?" Charles replies: "I just don't like that guy. And I'm not civilized enough to conceal it."

Paul flirts with a time when men didn't live as he and his friends do—without hope. Wagner composed for heroes, giants in the earth. In those days men could achieve transcendence through the imagination. Men believed they had a share in shaping their lives; they were, in a sense, creators; God was immanent in them. This kind of naivete is no longer possible for Paul, but it is characteristic of Charles. Paul would like to see Charles succeed—virtue triumphant—though he suspects he won't. He does not try to corrupt Charles; he tries to foster a kind of resilience that will permit him to sustain disillusion.

Characteristic of Paul is the very beautiful scene in which he carries the lighted candelabrum through the party. Wagner swells and diminishes in the background while he recites a parody of German romantic poetry. It is all a kind of joke on himself, on the

man he cannot be. He wears the hat of an SS officer, perhaps to suggest that somehow the Nazis were the last people to live with the hope of transcendence. Good and evil are irrelevant; it is the alternative—any alternative—to absurdity that counts.

Paul's recitation ends with the words, "And love shall reign triumphant!" He is poised before Charles and Florence on the staircase. As the light of the candelabrum is withdrawn, they kiss. The Wagner, the gauzy light, the words—suffuse the scene with an aura of romanticism that is a description of Charles' state of mind. He and Florence are the eternal lovers whom we love to love. Later, when we know Florence better, the irony of this scene is exquisite.

(Comments on "The Cousins" will be concluded in next week's Collegian.)

Hamlet

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Roger Reynolds as Horatio, Reed Woodhouse as Rosencrantz, and Edward Forrest as Guildenstern.

The cast has been following a rigorous rehearsal schedule since Jan 16. Meetings were held Monday through Friday during evening hours and full dress rehearsals were held the first three days of this week.

Tickets are still available for Kenyon students, although they are urged to act as quickly as possible. Seats for Friday and Saturday performances will be held for season subscribers and students until Friday. The box office is open weekday afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m., and at 7 p.m. on performance evenings. Price for non-Kenyon playgoers is \$1.50.

The play is directed by James E. Michael, chairman of the drama department. Bill Cumming is producer, Clarke Hobbie set designer, and Paul Schwartz composer of incidental music.

Battle of the Sexes

by Larry Glass

Saturday evening, in Dempsey Hall, the choruses of Kenyon and Notre Dame gave qualitatively distinct performances.

The men should have practiced longer or perhaps the numbers they performed were beyond their reach in difficulty. Songs were warped and distorted, and like old recordings of poor vintage, sounded worn out and shrill. Most of the "high" register voices strained—and I think that at times everyone felt embarrassed. The only real strength of the men's chorus lay in the lower octaves where its deeper voices were more mellowed and emotive. They made the first half of the program tolerable, especial-

Senate

Continued from page 1

that plans call for more than just "brick and mortar" money, and include funds for salaries, lectureships and scholarships, to mention a few. He stated that a Bushnell-Manning situation should not occur in the future, with contractor's bids exceeding architect's estimates so that needed features must be cut.

Dean Haywood was queried about the problem of grants. He first stated that grants come with much fine print and many strings, and we have to proceed carefully. He stated that several years ago when one prominent foundation passed over Kenyon while favoring Denison and Oberlin, "we did

not deserve it." At the time, Kenyon lacked two major criteria, a ten-year financial plan getting operations out of the red, and plans for expansion. While the college now has both, the foundation formally has closed off grants to liberal arts colleges, but still might consider a request from Kenyon.

Following Dean Haywood's departure with several other Senators, coffee-time discussion turned to matters more directly affecting students.

Talks hinged on the problems of student attitude. Lee Van Voris stated that he felt student attitude had improved considerably in his four years at Kenyon. Bill Schnall reported that his proctor experience had revealed a special problem with freshmen who had much extra time and little to do.

Chief blame for a "don't give a damn" attitude among students toward the college was laid on the difference between how the college is advertised to prospective students, and what they find when they arrive. Large classes in freshman and sophomore years were cited as an example of unexpected reality at Kenyon, with seminars in upperclass years presenting only a partial solution.

Discussion concluded with Dean Thomas Edwards and Mr. Hettlinger discussing the so-called "snooping activities of security" regarding the recent room inspection.

Mr. Hettlinger observed that Security Chief James Cass is not the ideal man for the inspection job because he inevitably spells "security agent" to students, and objected to the frequency (weekly) of the visits.

Dean Edwards replied that no one from maintenance, as well qualified in knowledge of dormitories, was available for the job. However, he hinted personnel might be changed at a later date. He also stated that Officer Cass would be urged to concentrate on trouble spots in dorms and pass by normally clean rooms.

In conclusion, he stated that it is not Officer Cass' job to comment on unmade beds, and said the program would be better ironed out with the security chief in the future.

Debate

Continued from page 1

affirmative novice men Kim Byham and Bob Berger both went 2-2. Byham also won second trophy in the novice best speakers division.

The Lord debaters will hold the first Kenyon Intercollegiate Debate Tournament on campus March 4. The tournament is the first of its kind at Gambier and the debate team is expecting a big success. A variety of schools including Ohio State, Heidelberg, University of Wheeling, and Marietta will be participating.

Debating President Tony LoBello has also succeeded in getting Kenyon alumnus Senator Stephen Young to speak here some time in April on certain foreign policy commitments of the United States. Young's position of opposition to present United States policy in Vietnam ought to make the address proper and the question and answer period following an interesting affair.

The Debate Team this year has participated in intercollegiate debate tournaments at the University of Pittsburgh, Boston University, University of Wisconsin, Ohio State University, Otterbein, and Marietta and goes to Kent State Saturday. The Third Annual Ohio High School Debate Tournament, sponsored by the debate team, was held last November.

Shavzin

Continued from page 1

problems of pacifying the Vietnamese people. Examination covered consideration of the domino theory, the importance of Southeast Asia to the United States, and the legitimacy of American involvement in what was termed by some strictly a civil war.

Mr. Shavzin and the students deplored the "Ivory Tower" atmosphere of Kenyon, which has little political interest and practically no political activity. Many agreed to form a student-faculty discussion group to examine public affairs.

Mr. Shavzin elaborated his reasons for rejection of U.S. policy in an interview with the Collegian. He contends that "the attempt of white westerners to establish a client regime on the mainland of Asia," particularly in passionately nationalistic Vietnam, "is bound to be futile without imposition of a police state."

He fears the "unilateral" American involvement has shown disrespect for international law. Mr. Shavzin adds that "Our hypocritical attempt to depict ourselves as legitimate defenders of free Vietnam has been a failure everywhere but at home."

He warns against dogmatic interpretation of communism as a dangerous enemy and suggests that a Tito-type leadership might be a solution in Vietnam. He condemns the brutality of the war and what he calls the alienation and ruining of a people the United States is allegedly trying to save.

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